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THE GAZETTE. JANESVILLE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRIRY 26.

FARMERS AND THE TARIFF. sent to many thousands of farmers ask- from Eau Claire be toue something more ing them what modification, it any, they strange than this has been wrought by desired in the twiff schedule. In an- the scientists of that city. In that town swer to this cir.ular letter several thousand letters were received, and were of such importance that they were refrred to a committee embracing gentleman personally identi-

fied with the agricultural interests of

the country. After carefully examining the healing power granted to their breth-

the letters the committee prepared an address for the farmers of the country, and it is said that this address; circulated as it was in many states, had much to do with the splended mejorities received by The veterinary surgeons could do noththe republican party in that year. During the past winter the house committee on ways and means has listened with marked attention and deep interest to the representatives of the agricultural

states, and now the news comes from Washington that the committee-the republican portion of it-will prepare a tariff revision bill which shall embody the ideas of the farmers. will recall to mind the fact that when expert requested to treat the case rethe farmers wanted to be heard by the democratic committee on ways and

means, that committee refused to bear them, because while the representatives of the farming interests desired a revision of the tariff, they still wanted the protective feature of the law retained. The democratic party then took the question before the people, and the farmers returned the supb which they re-

The New York Tribune suggests that while congress is in session the farmers all over the country address letters, petitions, and addresses to the ways and means committee, of which Mejor McKinley is chairman, giving their views on the subject of tariff reform and it further cays: "The subject is one upon which every grange or farmers' club or priety take formal action. Earnest requests from these bodies will unquestionably receive from members of congress most respectful attention. But the expression of opinion should not be left to ers should not besitate to forward to the members of congress who represent them and to others with whom they may be personally acquainted, a statement of their wishes and interests. In many cases these individual letters will have even greater weight than would attach to the formal action of a boay."

THE CASE OF SECRETARY

The Milwaukee Journal of the 17th gives Mr. Price, of this paper; J. E. Heg. of the Lake Geneva Herald; and George W. Bishop, of the Rhinelander New North, particular fits because they have presumed to suggest that Captain Timme, after a seven years service in the secretary of state's office, ought to be willing to step down and out cheerfully, Wonder if the gallant captain has thrown any salt to the "independent" Milwaukee Journal. No one for a moment will think that the article was inspired by pure patriotism and a burning desire for the success of the republican party in the state. The gallant captain had better put his investments where there will be a greater probability of sure returns. The republicans in the state are not few who believe that the gallant captain has run the soldier racket, the German candidate racket and the know-nothing racket until the skeleton no longer soares. - Hud-

son Star and Times. Wouldn't it have been a little more in keeping with good regulifean journalism, and with the spirit of fairness generally, if the Star and Times They are worth 20 cents a pound when had not used the utterances of a democratic paper as an excuse for sayng something unkind and unwarranted has risen from \$15 to \$18 a pound. of a brave old soldier and a most capable and popular state officer? Captain Timme should not be held responsible for what the Milwaukee Journal says of him. at a wasp that had alighted on a tall He has not attempted to capture that shrub hanging over a fence. The boy paper with salt, neither have any of his put on his hat, turned to a man and political "ministers" gone into that of- said:

The Gazette does not propose to be a mouth-piece for Secretary Timme or off his hat, clapped his hand on the any other public officer, but it would top of his head, squatted, howled and seem that the secretary of state should said: be defended against the charges made by the Star and Times. Captain Timme is too shrawd a politician and too thoroughly a gentleman of fairness and common sense, to beg a fifth nomination on any of the "rackets" named by the Hudson follows: paper. He is not pressing himself forward against the wishes of his party, nor does he try to "inspire" any democratic news paper to defend his cause or give his enemies "fits." He is not in that kind of business, and slways rises above selfishness when the interests of his party are at state. One would suppose that the men put all four of their feet and did Star and Timmes had known Captain not fill it. Times long enough to be impressed with the fact that he will never make a sacriparty, to further his own political inter-

The Gazette is not in a position to know what the coming republican campaign will bring forth, but it does know that it will not produce a man in the person of Ernst G. Timme seeking a nom- to have one oyster set before you fried ination on the "sollier ranket, the German racket, or the know nothing racket.' If he receives the nomination it will be by fair means. He will not accept it on any other condition.

ACHRISTIAN SCIENCE MIRACLE During the past few years we have had many illustrations of the wonderful, and yet mysterious, power of the so-celted christian scientist; over the frailties of our mortal bodies. To be sure, medical science has done much to conquer disease, and surgical skill, which has taken is a dose. Try them.

such marvelous strides of late years, can []]]] now make a brok n limb or emashed head better than before; bu neither of these sciences can claim the triumph won by the christian so entists. It has been a common thing to hear of In 1888, and after the nominations these people holding sway over diseases were made by both parties, the New; of the body very much like St. Michael York Tribune caused a circular to be cornered the dragon, but it the reports famous for its saw logs is an organized band of chatian scientists. They hold meetings, do much talking, and make courageous attacks on various diseases, but so fer their success has been some-

what indifferent, and does not match

It seems that one of the students be-

ern in other parts of the country.

longing to the christian scientists owned a horse which was sick nigh unto death. ing for the unfortunate horse. The experts among the scientists exhausted their skill as well as their patience, in treating the animal, but he grew worse rather than better. The owner being a firm believer in the science cure, and having much money and a strong desire to save the borre, applied by telegraph to a christian science professor in Chicago for an opinion. The tele-Those who remember the democratic graph was freely used, the symptoms work on the Mills till three years ago of the disease were fully given, and the gardless of expense. At this time the horse was said to be on his last legs. The disease was so firmly set that to outsiders and the faithless, there did not seem to be even a glimmer of hope that the animal could be restored to his oats years' emerged. At the sight of the reand hay. The wires did some good wolver the father retreated and barred work that afternoon, and the expert did walked to the body of the dead girl and some wonderful thinking, for within five falling upon his knees beside it placed hours the horse was able to stand on all ceived from the committee the year be- fours and ate heartily. In fact he was

> The marvelous success of the Chicago expert has created a great sensation in Ean Claire, and especially among men.bers of the science circle.

The supreme court has rendered a very important decision in the case of John Jambor, now serving a ten years' senwhen there were riots and strikes and threatenings of blood shed, Jambor lived in Racine, and it is said joined in the plot to do murder. He attempted, so it is alleged, to assassinate Mayor organized bodies only. Individual farm- M. M. Secor, of Racine, by placing a bomb in the drive-way near his residence. The instrument of death was discovered before any harm was done. Jambor was arrested on suspicion, convicted on circumstantial evidence, and sentenced to a term of ten years in the state prison. While Jambor was serving his term in prison, his case was taken to the supreme court on a writ of error, and on Tuesday a decision was handed down affirming the action of the circuit court Notwithstanding the attempt to assasinate Mr. Secor, the latter had great sympathy for the family of Jambor, and during his confinement in jail, the generous manufacturer offered to support the tamily of the unfortunate man in a becoming manner during his entire ocnfinement if he would testify to all he knew of the crime. Jambor refused, and was then placed on trial and convicted.

Costly Piano Leather.

The costliest of all leathers is known as piano leather, and is used solely for covering piano keys. The world's supply of it comes from Thuringia, in Germany, where a family of tanners hand down the secret of its preparation from father to son, says the Dry Goods Chronicle. The skins that make it grow upon the gray deer -a species found only in the neighborhood of the great northern lakes. just stripped off. When they come back to us as piano leather the price

A negro boy, while walking along the street, took of his hat and struck

"I thought I got dat ar ole wass." "Didn't you get him?" "No, sah; but I-" He snatched

Probably the Biggest Foot on Earth. A pair of boots made in Boston in 1800 for a man in Jersey measured as

The length of the foot, 28 3-8 inches. Length of the heel, 6 inches. Width of the sole, 6 1-2 inches. Width of the heel, 5 1-2 inches.

Circumference over the instep, 20 Circumference lengthwise, 44 inches. In one of these shoes two sizeable

The Biggest Oysters in the World. South Australia. They are as large as a dinner plate and the same shape. They are sometimes more than a foot across the shell, and the ovster fits his shell so well he does not leave much margin, It is a new sensation when a friend asks you to lunch at Adelaide,

in butter or egg and bread crumbs. The Highest Water Power in the World. France claims the honor of utilizing the highest water power in the world. At Brignond a turbine 9 feet 16 inches in diameter was put in operation in assault a young girl and shot and killed 1875, utilizing a head of 1,638 feet. It her rescuer Franks, a section foreman.

1,500 horse power.

MINITERS, LAWFERS, TEACHERS, and others whose occupation gives but little exercise should use Oarter's Little Liver Pills for torpil liver and bilionsness. One

A Young Wisconsin Girl Forges Her

Innesville

Mother's Name to Marry a Lover.

LOVER IN MINNESOTA.

AWFUL CRIME OF A DISCARDED

ills His Sweetheart, His Rival and Himself-Record of One Day's

MONTGOMERY, Minn., Feb. 26.-Three iles south of here lives Frank Washa, a Bohemian farmer, whose 18-year-old daughter Lizzie has been a country belle of two seasons. Thomas Yindra, a countryman, was her accepted lover until three weeks ago, when he was discarded for Frank Weaver, a young Virginian. Last Sunday Weaver called to take his sweetheart to The pair had proceeded about thirty feet from the house when Yindra rose suddenly from behind a snow-covered bush and fired. The ball struck Miss Washa on the right side, but was deflected by a corset steel, and inflicted only a slight wound in the side. Yindra kept advancing, and as the girl ran toward the house he fired two more shots. The second struck her in the back and passed through her body, instantly kill-

Weaver succeeded in wresting the revolver from Yindra and retreated in orto use it, but the weapon was Yindra at once drew a second revolver from his pocket and fifed a harmless shot. Weaver then beat a rebut the infuriated Bohepursued and fired again. shot taking effect in Weavback and inflicting a fatal Yindra turned toward the wound. house just as old Washa, a man of sixty the muzzle of the revolver to his temple and fired, his dead body falling across that of his late fiance.

FORGED HER MOTHER'S NAME.

That's What a Young Girl Did to Marry Her Lover.

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Feb. 26.-A novel suit which has been pending in this city for several weeks, has just been decided. About Jan. 1 James Peterman and Etta Raycraft, both of Cadott, against the wishes of the girl's parents. ney went to a justice of the peace Cadott, who refused to perform the cere-mony unless he had the mother's writ-

Leaving the office with a note which the justice wrote, they soon returned with what purported to be the mother's signature. Immediately after the ceremony the couple went to the parental roof, and, telling of the marriage were permitted to live there as man and wife for a week until the father's return. threatened Peterman and caused his arrest on a charge of forgery.

The girl admitted that she signed the name. Peterman has been in jail until to-day, when he was discharged. The justice who officiated is liable to a fine for accepting the note that was not attested by two witnesses.

PRISON OFFICIALS SURPRISED.

rested for Vagrancy.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 26.-Ewald Osterman, an Englishman 26 years old, was arrested in Hoboken as a vagrant. Recorder McDonough on being informed that the prisoner had escaped from the prison van in Jersey City decided to commit him to the penitentiary for Upon arriving at the prison Oster

man was ordered to strip for a bath He refused and his clothing was forcibly removed. Hidden under his undershirt was found a chamois belt which contained five Bank of England notes of £100 each and diamonds worth fully \$1,800. Warden Grimes took charge of

Osterman is apparently unable to give any lucid account of himself. The hat he wore was purchased at San Francisco, Cal., whether by himself or another is not known. It is believed that Osterman was on his way to England. An be made to discover his

GRAVE-ROBBERS ARRESTED.

of the Ghouls Prove to Be Prop inent Louisville Physicians.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 26.-An at tempt was made vesterday morning by three prominent physicians to rob the graves of Tom Johnson and Ed Pearce, who were buried at the New Albany cemetery last Saturday. The prevalence of a storm seemed to favor the plans of the ghouls, but the officers got wind of it and were in waiting. Dr. J. T. Blackburn and Dr. W. E. Grant were arrested and placed in jail. The third doctor fled and his identity is not known, and the negro accompanying the two, who drove the wagon, was shot dead as he attempted to run. A second colored man who went along to help was also arrested. Medical students from this city are said to have robbed the same cemetery repeatedly. The offense is a felony in Indiana.

TERRY'S WIDOW IN COURT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 26. - Sarah Terry is now on trial in the States District court on & charge of contempt for the scene created in the court room during the reading of the decision of Justice Field in September, 1888. Little public interest has been manifested. The pistol found in Mrs. Terry's sachel at the time of her arrest was produced in fice of a friend and certainly not his world are found at Port Lincoln, in Terry rose and said to the court to-day. When the pistol was shown by the deputy marshal Mrs. meaning Marshal Franks-"killed my husband." She started to repeat the declaration, when she was induced by her counsel to take her seat. The hearing is nearly concluded.

HE MAY BE LYNCHED.

Talk of Taking a Murderer from and Hanging Him. CRESTON, Iowa, Feb. 26.-The people Murray in Clark county are greatly excited over a double crime committed by Bob Nevins, who attempted to

is still working and gives a force of Nevins is in jail, and threats of lynching have been made. TEXANS PLAY A BOLD GAME.

in Charge. GAINESVILLE, Texas, Feb. 26.-Early

last night two men entered C. W. Hen-

derson's store at Daugherty, I. T., and, covering two clerks with revolvers, compelled them to open the safe. The robbers took all the money in the safe, about \$1,000, and then robbed the clerks of their watches and money. The clerks were marched into the woods for a mile and tied up. The robbers then mounted their horses and escaped. The clerks burst their bonds in half an hour, but no trace of the robbers could be

Stole Them Into Bankruptey. CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—A. G. Leonard & Co,, wholesale boot and shoe dealers at No. 207 Monroe street, filed an assignment in the County Court yesterday afternoon, naming Robert Hill of Storm & Hill as the assignee. The assets of the firm are nominally placed at \$100,-000 and the liabilities at \$100,000. The immediate cause of the collapse was the discovery that their superintendent, S. M. Cutter, had been systematically robbing them for some time past, and had so deeply involved them that it was

ness. Cutter has gone to Canada. Fractured His Mother's Skull. Columbus, Ind., Feb. 26. — Henry Llewellen, a young married man, living about fifteen miles southwest of this city, in Jennings county, quarreled with his mother yesterday because she refused to deed him the farm upon which both lived, and struck her on the head with a club. Mrs. L!ewellen's skull is fractured, and although she is still alive she cannot possibly recover. Her unnatural son has fled.

useless to attempt continuing the busi-

Set the Fire to Hide Her Crime. WARSAW, Feb. 26 .- It turns out as to the fire which occurred here that the woman Skublinski set fire to the house and watched the progress of events from a distance. It was discovered that she carried on a regular trade in the butchery of illegitimate children.

YATES' LONDON CABLE. He Says Grand Duke Nicholas Has Per

mission to Travel Abroad. New York, Feb. 26.—Edmund Yates London cable to the Tribune says: "The terms in which the departure of Senior Grand Duke Nicholas is announced in the official St. Petersburg print is attracting much attention. His mperial Highness, it is stated, leaves the Russian empire with the permission of the Emperor. The story is that when the Grand Duchess Nicholas, who, as is well known, lived many years in seclusion in the famous cave convent at Kiew, was visited by the Grand Duke Peter, the Grand Duchess presented his bride with her magnificent collection of jewels. These she had left in her husthis county, concluded to marry, though Duke Peter, however, probably being ognizant of certain facts, took no steps to obtain possession of the gift, till one day the Czarina received a letter from Kiew, asking for information with ref-

erence to the jewels. "As these had not apparently yet reached the Montenegrin princess, the matter came to the knowledge of the Czar, who, on interrogating the senior grand Duke, was informed that his wife's jewels some years ago had been given to Mme. Schiszlawa, a friend of his, and this lady had refused to return them. Thereupon the Czar dispatched the chief of the St. Petersburg police to Mme. Schiszlawa, with authority to obtain possession of the jewelry.

"In this way the jewels were ultimately recovered, though not without a scene. A few days after this the Senior Grand Duke obtained permission of the Czar to travel abroad.'

To Help Siberian Exiles. London, Feb. 26.-A committee has been formed in London, with branches at New Castle and other places, for the purpose of endeavoring to secure a mitigation of the severe treatment accorded to political prisoners in Siberia.

A number of workmen's clubs and radical and Socialist associations will hold a demonstration in Hyde Park on March 3, in favor of the prisoners now n exile in Siberia.

Cambridge Will Retire.

London, Feb. 26.-The News learns that the result of the army and navy of Cambridge will retire from his position as commander-in-chief, and will be succeeded by any member of the Royal

Paris, Feb. 26.-The Duc d'Orleans who was last night removed from the conclergerie to the prison at Clairvaux, is treated as a political prisoner. The list of persons permitted to visit him has been curtailed.

Four Boulangists Seated. PARIS, Feb. 26:-Aa a result of the e-election of the Boulangist deputies he government has decided to validate the election of the four not yet acted upon, including the deputy who defeated

A Sculptor Dead. Paris, Feb. 26. - Alexander Jose Oliva, he sculptor, is dead. He was born in this city in 1842. His work has been mainly in portrait busts. He has made very many of distinguished persons.

Tne Standard.

"I regard Hood's Sarsaparilla as having passed above the grade of what are commonly called patent or proprietary medicines," said a well known physician recently. "It is fully entitled to be considered a standard medicine. sidered a standard medicine, and has won this position by its andoubted merit and by the many remarkable cures it has effected. For an alternative and tonic it has never been equalled."

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TAX SALD.

Tax Bale for City Taxes. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned treasurer of the city of Janesville, will sell so much of the lots, parts of lots, pieces or parcels of land hereinafter described, as may be necessary for the amount of taxes, costs and charges that is due upon each lot, parts of lots, pieces or parcels of land hereinafter described, respectively, for the city taxes, costs and charges for the year 1889, that the said sale will take place at the office of the undersigned, in the city of Janesville, on the 28th day of February, A. D., 1890, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, of said last mentioned day, and continue until all of said lots, pieces and parcels of land are sold respectively.

M. MURPHY,

City Treasurer.

Geo Schaller except high-

Farming Lands 1st Ward A T Taylor eih eih swiq nw iq and nwiq eih swiq Maurice Smith In Govt lot

J Maurice Smith In govt lot
1 lots 21 and 22 of Janesville Water Power lots
bd n by Ford's mill lots
e by Rock river, by
Janesville cotton mill
lots, w by race George Hield's Addition to Jauesville.

Volney Atwood 108 & 104
Mitchell's Subdition of Lot 16. B D and E D Rockwood w 50 ft 1
John Laver 22 ft and sih
Mitchell's 24 Subdivision of Lot 16. Dan l T Scanlan
Dan'l T Scanlan 20 ft front 109
ft deep e of and adjoining 40

Farming Lands 2d Ward. Aug Hoerich In nw1q
Bd n by Feeley land, e
by Ry Co's land, s by
Fatzinger's land and w
by Hock river
Jeremiah Donavan e1h nw

Original Plat. 2d Ward. Lots. Blk. Am't. Wm Cox except Schnell, Kline wm Cox n22 feet s3q Pease's Addition to Jar esville. R. B. Harper part of Pixley & Shaw's 2d Addition to Janesville. John Long Mary Donavan 18, 18 & 14 15, 16, 17 & 18

Name.
Frank Bell n1q sw1q
Bd n by Racine St e by
McCubbin's land s & w
by Dickson's land
Mageie Alexander in
Bd n by Eastern avenue
e by Foster's land s by
Robbins' land w by
Brooks' land
B Randall estelh nw1q
Except 7½ acres platted \$1 3 13 1 3 15 emy street. 1 2 12

ted
Thomas Connell est in
Bd n by Quirk's land
and Eastern avenue e by
Robbins' land, s and w
by Gagaz's land
Thomas Connell est in
Bd n by Spring Brook e
by Robbins' land s by
Eastern avenue w by
Quirk land

Original Plat City of Janesville. e. Lot. Block. Am't. Delford Pattens 8 rods Burgess est als and a strip of land 4 rds wide between blocks 15

and 29

a W Parker 8 and n%

Calkin's Addition to Janesville.

1 and 2 Clark and Withrow's Addition to Janesville. BRandall est s 4 rods e 5 rods 5 3 tackman & Smith's Addition to Janesville. Jno Griffiths est 1, 2, 7 and 8 2 35 79

Farming Lands, 4th Ward.
S. T. R A. Am't.

Janesville, Wis., February 6th, 1890. 1 undivided 3q of lots 10, 11, 12, 13 14, 15, 16 and 17 of the Janesville Water Power lots bd n by Janesville cotton mill lots, e by Rock river, s by Mrs C W Hodson's lots, w by race

Lot Block. Am't 8 Lawrence

Mitchell's Addition to Janesville. S Draper part of
Being 3% reds on Academy
St 8 rods deep n of and adjoining Chittenden's land
Allie A Anderson nlh nelq
Fannie H, Harlow wlh swiq Mitchell's 2d Addition to Janesville. yron Vsughn nih swiq
idney Breese est sihi
Mitchell's 34 Addition to Janesville.

Smith, Bailey & Stone's Addition to Janesville. John W Richardson 144 & 145
Except 8% ft front on Wall

Farming Lands-8d Ward.

WS Green in fractional lot5 1 2 12
Bd n by river, e by Minrick's land, s by Eastern

ave. w by alley Samuel Knight nw1q ne1q being 23th rods e of and adloining Coppin's land 2 2 12 11% 12 13 Smith, Bailey & Stone's Addition to Janesville.

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Geo Schaller except high-Henry Doty with 4 sq un-numbered lot w side Railroad Addition to Janesville. Sidney Breese est M Beck Smith, Balley & Stone's Addition. Adam Wilson except Pe-terson's land wih Palmer's Addition. Elliott Coilier Miltimore's Addition. 34, 35, 36 72 & 133 M M Jackson Katie Rook except Ry land Paul Murray except Ry land 26, 27, 28 29 135, 136&137 k. Am't. Hannah A Arquette \$1766 John Arquette

BOARD OF REGISTRY.

The Boards of Registry of the several preciacts, of the city of Janesville, will sit on the 4th, 5th, 18th and 19th of March, 1890, at the several precincts as indicated below. Said board will meet at nine o'clock in the forenoon and hold their meetings open until eight o'clock in the evening of each day. FIRST WARD.

First Precinct—That portion of said ward east of Madison street, will register at Woodruff's buckle factory, North Franklin street. Second Precinct—That portion of said ward west of Madison street, will register at the building now erected on T. T. Croft's land near the first ward school house, on Terrace street. SECOND WARD.

First Precinct—That portion of said ward south of Fourth avenue, and that portion of Prostect avenue from the terminus of Fourth avenue to Milton anenue, and east of Milton avenue, will register at the corner of North Main and North First street, in Odd Fellows' store. store.
Second Trecinct—That portion of said ward north of Fourth avenue, and that portion of Prospect avenue from the terminus of Fourth avenue to Milton avenue, and west of Milton avenue to register at Carlson's foundry, being the building until lately occupied by the Janes wills Havilon Co.

ville Hay Tool Co. THIRD WARD. In one of the new/stores of Corrad Bros., on Court street, near the bridge.

FOURTH WARD. First Precinct—That portion of said ward east of High street and Park avenue, to register at the warehouse of Janesville Machine Co., corner of Pleasant and River streets.

Second Precinct—That portion of said ward west of High street and Park avenue, and that portion of said ward South of Rock river, to register at Wm. Skelly's wagon shop, on Academy street.

To register at the southwest corner of A.E. Burpee & Son's lumber shed, on Center avenue. Dated, February 17, 1890.

GEO. H. BATES, feb'8d1m

City Cterk.

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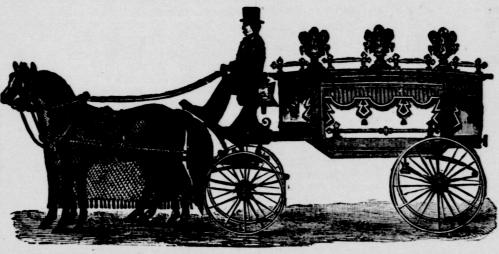
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iam B. McCreery, Michigan, at Valpar-

aiso; John Steel Twells, Pennsylvania,

Elwood W. Matson, Tennessee, sur-

veyor of customs for port of Chatta-

nooga. Robert N. Pearson, Illinois,

appraiser of merchandise in district of

Promotions in the Navy.

head of rear admirals on the active list,

Daniel L. Braine, George E. Belknap,

David B. Harmony, and A. E. K. Ben-

Water Transportation Wanted.

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the necessity for cheap transportation.

The King Must Wait.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-Mr. Hitt, of

Illinois, asked unanimous consent of the

House for concurrence in the Senate re-

The Row with Colombia.

Colombia, has cabled the State depart-

ment: "Am promised agreeable solution

in Julien case." The Julien is the ves

sel recently seized for violation of

No Cigars by Mail.

Secretary Tichenor has reaffirmed the

Treasury decision that cigars cannot be

THE LAST OF EARTH.

Funeral Services of the Late John Jaco

Astor in New York.

before 10 o'clock Tuesday morning the

purple velvet covered casket containing

the body of John Jacob Astor was borne

from his palatial residence, at Thirty-

third street and Fifth avenue, to the

hearse awaiting it at the door. About

forty carriages lined the avenue on the

other side ready to follow th

funeral procession to Trinity Chapel in

Twenty-Fifth street, where the funeral

services were to be held. When the cas-

ket had been deposited in the hears

and it had moved from the place i

which it stood, before the doorway

awaiting its burden, carriages drove up

and into them entered Mr. and Mrs.

Waldorf Astor, the son and daughter-in-

The funeral cortege reached th

church at 10 o'clock, and when the cas-

ket was carried in it was received by the

sexton, Albert Menier, a choir of boys and men clad in cassocks and suplices.

the official clergymen, Rev. C. E.

Swepe, Rev. Morgan Dix and Right

The pall bearers on each side of the

casket were George L. Schuyler, A.

Gracie King, Colonel E. E. Wright, Sid-

ney Webster, John Jay, Richard King, C. F. Southmayd, J. L. Cadwallader.

Following them came the members o

down the aisle the choir sang the pro

cessional hymn, "Hark, Hark, My

Soul." The clergymen already named

read the funeral service of the Protest-

ant Episcopal church, and at intervals

during the service the choir sang,

"Lord, Let Me Know Mine End,"

"Nearer, My God, to Thee," "I Heard a

Voice from Heaven," and the Recession-

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goot tings vhich der Lord did gafe us

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other relatives.

Rev. Henry C. Potter.

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Colombian customs laws.

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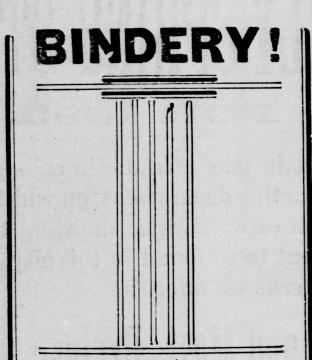
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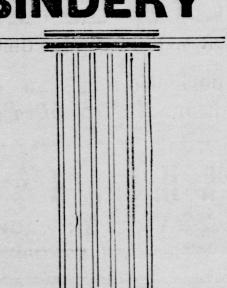
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THAT SENATORIAL ROW.

THEIR BLOODLESS WAR. The Florida Statesman Shocks Uncle John Sherman With His Language - Other

Capital News.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-In the debate on the resolution offered by Mr. Chandler in the Senate censuring Mr. Call for interpolating in the official report of the proceedings of the Senate a paragraph that had not been spoken, and that was unparliamentary and personally offensive, Mr. Call gave notice to the Senator from New Hampshire who had arraigned him by the resolution that he (Mr. Call) would arraign him (Mr. Chandler) be-

fore the Senate, and would demand an investigation by the committee for making an accusation that was untrue. He (Mr. Call) would convict the Senator on evidence of hisown, that would convict him before a jury of respectable New Hampshire Republicans, that he did hear and know that he (Mr. Call) had uttered on the floor of the Senate substantially the whole of the charge contained in the paragraph, and with a very few exceptions every word con-

Mr. Call gave notice to the Senator that he would not submit tamely to the imputation put upon him. He would not ask the censure by the Senate of the Senator from New Hampshire, but he would leave him to the judgment of public opinion throughout the country for having heard his (Mr. Call's) remarks and having had neither the courage nor the manhood to resent them. Mr. Sherman declared that the rules of the Senate had just been violated by the Senator from Florida in as gross a manner as he had ever witnessed. He had not chosen to interrupt the Senator, but the record would show what he had said, and he hoped that the committee would examine it. When the Senate of the United States came to such a condition that the charge of cowardice could WEST POINT PARLOR HEATER be applied to a Senator, and that a Sentor could be charged with stating a thing falsely, it seemed to him that the Senate was receding from the dignity which had distinguished it from the foundation Senator from Florida would read over the report of what he had said, and not have published in the record language which in any general assembly in the world would be regarded as disorderly

> Mr. Call-If I have violated any rule of the Senate by any observations which I have made to-day, or formerly, I withdraw them, and I apologize to the Sen-

> Mr. Chandler-"If?" Mr. Call-I did not understand that I was violating any rule. If I am not at liberty when a resolution reflecting on me is offered here to state that it is not true, and that the Senator when he made the charge knew that it was not true, then I do not understand the rules of the Senate. But if, in the judgment of any Senator, it is improper to use that language I withdraw it and apologize

> Mr. Chandler-I will not reply to the gentleman from Florida this morning in unparliamentary language. I have stated, in the resolution which is now before the Senate, and which I am willing to have referred to the committee on been. I have recited the words which he used, and the alterations which he are true. The complaint which I made was that the Senator had inserted in his remarks words which he had not ut-

When the Senate has decided which language it is parliamentary to use I will take occasion to defend myself from all the imputations of the Senator from At 2 o'clock the Blair educational bill

was taken up as unfinished business and Mr. Coke addressed the Senate in opposition to it. On motion of Mr. Wilson of Iowa the amendments of the House to the Senate bill to amend the act for a bridge across the Mississippi river at Clinton, Iowa,

were concurred in. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The House passed the following bills: Extending to San Diego and Wilmington, Cal., and San Antonio, Texas, the provisions of the act relative to the immediate transportation of dutiable goods; the Senate bill making Minneapolis a sub-port of entry and delivery; authorizing the

Secretary of State to appoint two suitable persons to represent the United States at the international conference in reference to the protection of industrial property to be held at Madrid, Spain, April 1, 1890. The House in committee of the whole

resumed consideration of the Oklahoma

CALLED ON HARRISON.

Members of the Chicago World's Fair Delegation Meet the President. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-The mempers of the Chicago world's fair delegation were presented to the President at the White House Tuesday morning. The introductions were made by Senator Cullom. The party then went to a photograph gallery and had their pic-

tures taken in a group. The New York, St. Louis, and Washington people are showing good feeling toward Chicago because they were fairly and honorably beaten, and all of them are disposed to co-operate in making the exposition successful. Although this is the general attitude of the defeated, an embittered soul is occasionally to | twenty different remedies, which were be found who declares that the world's fair bill when it again comes to the friends, but it was no use. At last I House from the committee will be rejected and that the whole project will

A story is being sent out by an Eastern representative to the effect that fifty-nine Senators are against Chicago and in favor of Washington, and that they propose to kill the Chicago bill. Col. George R. Davis, chairman of the Chicago Congressional committee, de nies the airy tale and says that a more likely version would be that fifty-nine Senators are in favor of Chicago. Several members of the Chicago com-

mittee will remain here to take care of

the city's interests. To Re-Adjust Postal Salaries. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-John H. Patterson, of Chicago, addressed the House committee on postoffices in favor of the passage of Mr. Caldwell's bill to reclassify the salaries of persons in the railway mail service, known as postal clerks. The bill divides the postal clerks into seven classes, and fixes their salaries at the following rate per annum: First class, \$800; second, \$1,000; third, \$1,200; fourth, \$1,350; fifth, \$1,500; sixth, \$1,600; seventh, \$1,300.

TROUBLE AMONG THE PANS.

Functionaries of the All-American Conference in a Row. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- A row in the

Pan-American congress is giving a good deal of amusement to the delegates. Mr. Blaine appointed W. E. Curtis, a newspaper correspondent, chief executive of the conference and the foreign delegates chose Mr. Pierra of the Spanish American Commercial Union of New York, Spanish secretary. Pierra looks upor Curtis as an interloper, and several quarrels between the two have given much annoyance to Secretary Blaine and caused some irritation among the foreign delegates.

A St. Louis lady says whenever she sees a particularly gallant act or finds a Curtis took measures to preserve man giving up his seat in a car to a the secrecy of the proceedings. Pierra woman she knows that man is either a Southerner, an actor, an artist, or & accused him of intermeddling, and when the American delegates declined newspaper man-New York Herald. to interfere Pierra wrote out his resig

ELECTRIC FLASHES.

on the occasion of as many rows, but each time he has withdrawn it on the S. C. Howes, a dissipated barber of request of the Spanish delegates. He Dewitt, Iowa, committed suicide. refuses to accept any salary hereafter. THE majority for local option in Van and says that if the United States can Buren county, Michigan, is about twelve not pay him more than \$300 a month he will give them that amount. The con-

DAVID SNITZER of Clinton, Iowa, ference will probably adjourn by the slashed himself with a razor and will probably die. GEN. ALGER is attending the annual

encampment of the New York Grand Army department at Syracuse. THE case of Kemmler, the murderer sentenced to be executed by electricity, is being heard on appeal at Albany.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The President has sent the following nominations J. W. Hudson, city marshal of (entre ville, Mo., was fatally shot by Charles Harold M. Sewell, Maine, consul Smith, whom he was trying to arrest for United States consuls - Henry W. making a disturbance. Andrews, Ohio, at Hankow; John Fowler, Massachusetts, at Ningoo; Will-

> \$40,000; insurance, \$25,000. THOMAS H. McKINNON, a prominent renting agent at Augusta, Ga., is said to have disappeared with a woman. leaving a shortage in his accounts.

MICHAEL and Edward Thompson.

amount of stock, was burned. Loss,

whose home was Hoosierville, four miles south of Brazil, Ind., were killed by an explosion in a coal mine near Fort Scott, WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Rear Admiral James E. Jouett will be placed on the retired list next Thursday. This will place Rear Admiral Kimberly at the CASHIER BARD, of the Lincoln National bank at Lancaster, Pa., and Hull, his

alleged accomplice, charged with robin \$15,000 bail. TIMOTHY O'CONNELL, of Shelburn, ham as rear admirals, with John Irwin Nova Scotia; Abram Frazier and Abram

drowned on the 21st inst. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-Gov. Stan-SWIFT & Co. of Chicago are building nard of Missouri, in an argument before the river and harbor committee in favor tons of ice. They are shipping ninety of liberal appropriations for improvements in navigable streams, called of Louisville, Ky., is erecting a house at

Depere to hold 10,000 tons. AT a meeting in Indianapolis of corn millers from all the principal points in the West resolutions were adopted denunciatory of the Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad companies for discrimination in rates in favor of east-

solution requesting the President to invite the King of the Hawaiian Islands to select delegates to represent that kingdom in the Pan-American congress, but mule was killed and Davis was crushed WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Consul Mcably fatally injured. Masters, at Cartagena, United States of

THE chorus of the Boston Ideal Opera company, which was at Knoxville. Tenn., last night, refused to sing after the first act unless they were paid two weeks' salary due them. The performance went on with such singers in the chorus as could be recruited from other attaches of the company. Washington, Feb. 26. - Assistant

Foreign Notes. GEN. CHINCHILLA has been appointed Governor-General of Cuba.

MR. GLADSTONE is rapidly mending, and was able to go out of doors yester-

on a general strike for an increase of

in the labor conference at Berlin. WILLIAM LATHAM BRIGHT, son of the late John Bright, has resigned his seat in Parliament on account of ill health.

August for the purpose of wedding an THREE hundred dock laborers at many steamers is delayed in conse-

THE German Conservative leaders recommend their party to abstain from voting on the second ballot in Berlin when the division is practically between the German Liberals and the Socialists.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25. - GRAINS - Fairly active and strong. WHEAT-Opened higher making further gains through the session the close being %@1/4c above that of the previous day. No. 2 regular February 754c May 774@774c. closing at 774c; July 76@76%c, closing at 76%c. Corn—Strong advancing 14@1/4c. No. 2 February 27%c; May 29%@30c; July 30%@30%c. OATS-Firm roofed in neighboring to at %c higher figures. No. 2 February, 19%c. have been no fatalities. May 20%@20%c. July 20%@20%c. Provisions-Steady; firm and 2%c lrigher PORK - February \$9.67% @9.70; March \$9.70 May \$9.971/2010.021/4. LARD-February \$5.71

@5.75; March \$5.75@5.771/4; May \$5.871/4@5.90 RIBS— February \$4.75, March \$4.721/4@4.75 May \$485 1/2 @4.85. LIVE STOCK-Receipts of cattle, 6,500 rather slow, with little or no change in prices as compared with yesterday. Receipts of hogs, 22,000; opened steady to strong and closed rather weak. Packers paid \$3.90@4.00. and shippers \$4.00@4.05. Light sorts \$3.95@ \$4.00. Receipts of sheep, 8,000, rather slow and 5@10c lower on the best.

Wall Street. NEW YORK. Feb. 25 .- The opening of th stock market showed increasing narrownes this morning, the trading being restricted to a few stocks. The best figures were mater ally higher than the ciosing figures of last evening. The opening prices, however were seldom exceeded and the market sagged away, though only for small fractions. The active stocks quieted down toward the end of the hour and at 11 o'clock the market was dull but firm, generally at about opening prices. Quotations yielded slightly after 11 o'clock, but the dullness was such that the changes were of no importance either way. At noon the market was dull and steady at first prices

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LIVERPOOL, Feb. 25.-Porx - Demand fair; prices unchanged; prime mess east-LARD—Is in poor demand; prices un-changed; spot, February March and April 31s 9d. dull. WHEAT—Is in fair dethought I would take a simple course of mand; prices unchanged; New No. 2 Win ter, 6s 111/d, steady; do Spring, 7s 31/d steady. FLOUR - Demand poor; prices un night, then one pill for thirty nights; in that time I gained three pounds in weight and never have had an ache or a spot, February, March and April 3s 7½d. that time I gained three pounds in

NEW YORK. Feb. 25.-WHEAT - Slow %e higher and firm; March 85 11-16@85%c April 85 9-16@85%c; May 85%@86c; July 84@84%c, August 83%c, September 83%c, Barley — Slow; Western, 48@63c. Rye— Firm; 60c. CORN-Firm and dull; Mixed Western, 24@361/2c. OATS-Quiet and firmer;

Western 254@34c. Provisions—Beef--Inactive; Plate, \$7.75@8.00; Extra Mess, \$7.00 @7.25. Pork—Quiet and steady; New Mess \$10.75@11.25; Old Mess, \$10.00@10.50; Extra Prime \$9.25@9.75. Land—Quiet and easy; steam-rendered \$6.12½. PROMPT RELIEF IN HEADACHE, dizz: ness, nauses, constipation, pain in the ide. guaranteed to those using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One a dose. Sma'l price. Small pill.

Agricultural Society. The quarterly meeting of the Rock

County Agricultural Society will be held at the court house, Janesville, Saturday March 1st, at two p. m. Directors' meeting at ten a. m. same day. E. B. HEIMSTREET.

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Much Damage from High Water in Ohi and Elsewhere-Cold in the Northwest.

HAMILTON, Ohio, Feb. 26,-The water in the Big Miami river is higher than it has been known to be in the last twenty years. The Straub house, one of the principal hotels in the city is surrounde by water, which has submerged the basement and covers the floors of the first story. All the business houses and residence on the west side of the river THE Merrimac Glove Factory, at are flooded, and the tenants have been Warren, N. H., together with a large obliged to remove their household goods to higher ground. The torrent from above early in the evening brought down a number of farm houses. Between 5 and 6 o'clock last evening the rise of the river at this point was twenty-four inches, the greatest ever known in the

same length of time. General Through the State. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 26. - Dispatches to this city from Mount Vernon, Lima, Findlay, Springfield and other points in Ohio report great damage by high water and the floods constantly increasing. The railroads about Springbing the bank of \$42,000, have been held field are badly embarrassed by washouts, the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio, and the Ohio, Indiana & Western suffer ing the most. At Findlay cellars of prominent manufacturing establish-Gerry, of New Brunswick, sailors on ments are flooded and the contents ruin the schooner Marion Grimes, were ed. Damage has been done the natural gas supply of both Findlay and Fostoria by the carrying away of pipes. All house at Green Bay, Wis., to hold 6,000 pikes and high roads in the localities named are in an impassable condition carloads per day to Chicago. J. J. Casey owing to the carrying away of culverts and bridges. At latest reports the wa ter was still rising, with prospects of greatly increased losses.

Floods in Indiana. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 26.-Considerable damage has been done to railroad property all over Indiana by heavy rains. In this city and vicinity several small bridges have been swept away, A LOADED car at the top of the slope and cellars are flooded in parts of the in the Park county coal mine at Cox ! city. The Evansville & Terre Haute' ville, Ind., broke loose, dashed down bridge over Eel river at Brazil is so into the mine, and struck Jordan Davis | weakened that even foot traffic is no and the mule which he was driving. The permitted on it. Franklin is practically cut off from railroad communication between the car and mine wall and prob. The Panhandle bridge over Mad river, this side of Columbus, Ohio, was washed out, and trains on that division are com pelled to go around over the Little

Miami road. Kentucky in the Storm's Track. the mosl violent and destructive storms ever known in southern Kentucky passed over this section destroying several houses and doing great injury to property. In the vicinity of Belleview, a village south of their contents, were destroyed and a dozen houses unroofed and blown down. The loss is estimated at \$20,000. The THE iourneymen bakers of Vienna are rain fell in torrents and the wind blew a perfect cyclone over the city, doing reat damage. The river at this place ENGLAND and Belgium have accepted is almost out of its banks, being higher the invitation of Germany to take part than known before in years.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Feb. 26. - The heaviest snow-storm of the winter started last evening, blowing and drift It is asserted that Prince Ferdinand ing hard. Incoming trains from the of Bulgaria will pay a visit to Vienna in north and west are delayed. Mason City, Iowa, Feb. 26.-At about

6 o'clock yesterday morning a blizzard set in, covering the entire north half of Greenock, Scotland, struck yesterday, the State, and continued incessantly The work of discharging and loading throughout the day. The thermometer stands at zero. All trains are delayed. Cyclone in Texas.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., Feb. 26.-A terrible hurricane swept over a part of northern Texas early vesterday morning. The Masonic hall at this place was torn to pieces, the court house unroofed, the Santa Fe railroad depot wrecked, and some twenty buildings blown down. Nobody was killed but several persons were more or less injured. The damage will aggregate over \$20,000.

The Tennessee River Gone Mad. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 26.-Two spans of the Tennessee river bridge at Johnsonville have been carried out. The Cumberland river and all streams are rising rapidly. Several houses were unroofed in neighboring towns, but there

MANY REPORTED HURT.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 26.-Train No. 6, which left here at 1:20 a. m. for Indianapolis and Chicago, ran into a washout north of Vincennes about 3:30 a. m. The engineer and fireman were both killed and there was a rumor that a number of passengers had been hurt. This train carries the Nashville sleepers through to Chicago.

Three Sailors Drowned. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Feb. 26.-The schooner Marion Grimes, from George's bay, reports that Feb. 21, while at anchor during a heavy gale, Timothy O'Connell of Shelburn, Nova Scotia; Abram Frazier and Abram Gerry, New Brunswick, while furling the jib, were washed overboard by a heavy sea and drowned. The men were unmarried.

Glove Factory Burned. CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 26.—The works of the Merrimac glove factory at Warren, N. H., together with a large amount of stock, were burned at 4 o'clock this morning. Loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$25,000.

Scalded to Death. CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—The coroner has been notified that a little child, living with its parents at 338 Ward street, was scalded to death this morning. No particulars of the affair are yet known.

A Priest's Golden Jubilee. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 26.—The

golden jubilee of Father August Bessonies was celebrated by the Catholic church here, with priests and laymen present from all parts of the State. Fifty years ago the venerable priest entered upon his work as a minister, and thirtythree years of the time have been spent in this city. Bishop Chatard delivered the jubilee sermon, and the celebration of high mass was followed by a banquet, at which all the priests attended.

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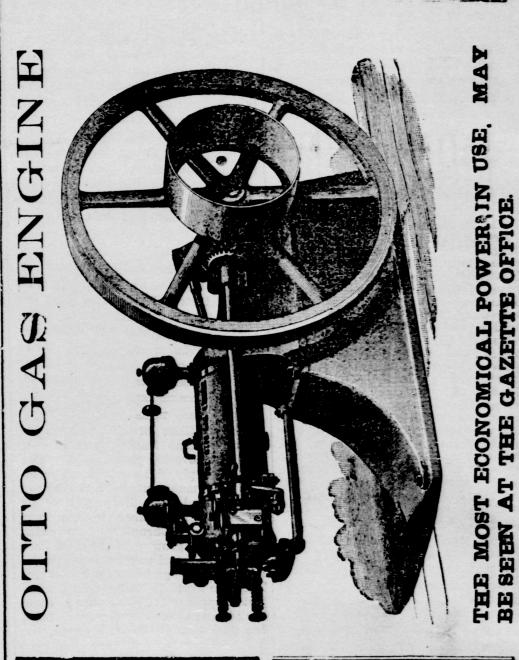
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FRESH FOREIGN NOTES.

took her little hand in mine,

thought of Byron, Scott, and Moore;
Ah, could I but recall

My heart was beating like a flail,
And yet my lips were dumb;
The clock that hung upon a nail
Ticked louder than a drum.
I could not see, for, strange to tell,
The air seemed full of smoke.
Then from my tongue the fetters fell,
And then—and then I spoke.

-SAMUEL MINTURN PECK.

ALMOST AN EMPRESS.

and resolved to find for him a rich

Accordingly, having notified both of

his intention, praised the wit and ver-

band who could give her the high posi-

How far his foresight went one can-

the lady to the table, and sit beside

Napoleon's usual line. His manners

with the fair sex were those of a bear.

He could talk to men when he had

among flowers and music and charm-

assuredly was not in his element.

light, mademoiselle was yet lovely.

"Confound Napoleon! he could not

do better," muttered Barras, as the fu-

ture Emperor leaned back in his chair

with a wide, undisguised yawn.

"Why does he not put out his hand for

When it became possible he de-

"Napoleon," he said, "wealth means

"She is old enough to be my grand-

with Mile. Montansier; offer at once;

mother," said Napoleon. "However,

I do not care for women; they are all

alike, and money would be worth hav-

ing, even with an old girl tacked

to it. I'll propose. I can't make love, but I'll say: "Mademoisselle, will

"That is a good, honest, soldiery

fashion, at least," said Barras. "And

Napoleon shrugged his shoulders,

but half an hour after this, Barras, to

his joy, saw the two sitting in a cor-

ner together. He drew his guests

Shortly afterward he saw Mademois-

elle beckoning him with her fan. She

off, can't you? I am bored to death.

He is the most dreadful little brute,

"With my money?" said Mademois-

and he is going to propose to me?"

see, she is very handsome still."

you marry me?"

iuncture.

and faint heart never won fair lady."

the million that might be his?"

livered a lecture to his protege.

sion he was sure to attain.

life to a lady.

The centenary of John Brown, the orison philanthropist, has just been celebrated in England. The English postoffice authorities celebrated by a dinner a few nights ago the jubilee or fiftieth anniversary of penny

postage. The Queen has granted to the Crown Derby pottery works the right to place the word royal before the name of their ware, thus placing it on a level in that respect with the Royal Worcester

The coal porters employed by a London merchant struck work because the coal yard was not clean enough to suit them, and refused to work or to allow anybody else to work until the mud was cleaned up "I love you, dear!" I said in haste;
"I love you, too," she said;
And then I clasped her dainty waist
And kissed her lips of red.
Then came a flood of poetry,
I spouted yards of rhyme,
And she is going to marry me
In apple-blossom time.
—SAMUEL MINTURY P

A doll show for the benefit of the new hospital for women is about to take place in London. There will be prizes for the best dressed dolls in the different classes, and afterward the dolls themselves will be sold for the good of the

and that the new-rifle scheme has been abandoned because the Czar wants all his money for the practical use of the

weapons that his army already has. Young George Stokes was escorting | tionist, first took the poor young offihome Sarah Horton, his sweetheart, recently at Pelsall, England, and was so busy entertaining her that neither one of them heard the express train that came along just as they were crossing the track. Both were killed.

The question: "Is there coal under London?" is extensively discussed. Geologists say that the laver of the strata there justifies the belief that coal can be found at a practical depth. The development of mines there would mean an enormous saving in the cost of coal.

The English newspapers are writing column-and-a-half editorial paragraphs upon the subject of the decline of breach of promise suits, an inspection of the latest calandar of the Queen's Bench court showing that out of over a thousand cases upon the list, but one is for breach of promise, an unprecedented of age. Napoleon was but 25, but English dog owners are excited over band.

an order to muzzle their dogs in London. They would revolt outright were it not explained that the measure is only temporary and intended to aid only in the stamping out of what seems likely to become an epidemic of hydrophobia. After the worthless and ownerless curs are all killed off the good dogs are to be unmuzzled.

The influenza epidemic and consequent overtaxing of the undertakers led to extensive use of the crematory in Paris. It had therefore been used seldom, except for the destruction of what is known her during that meal, enjoining him to as "dooris," that is, of the fragments of bodies that come from the dissecting rooms. Protestant clergymen made no objection to its use, but the Jewish and Catholic clergymen refused to officiate at the funeral ceremonies over bodies intended for cremation.

Who makes friends and keeps them. Who has learned that a soft answer camp or on the field; and in a salon, The woman whose life-book has love ing women and men of gallantry, he

written on every page. She is the woman in whom the heart of her husband doth safely trust.

Who keeps her sweetest smiles and best to be agreeable. He did not sucmost loving words for her husband. ceed, however. Soon Barras saw that Who is sympathetic in joy or in grief and who finds work for her hands to do the lady had her back to Napoleon and was talking to another man, one of Who is not made bitter by trouble, those gallant Frenchnen who do not but who strengthens and sweetens under recognize the fact that a woman is

Who knows that the strongest argument is her womanliness, and so she

Who respects the rights of husband and children, and in return has due regard paid to her. Who tries to conceal the faults of her

husband rather than blazon them forth to an uninterested public. She is the woman who looks after his household and makes her hospitality a delight to him and not a burden. Who is confident in sorrow or in joy.

and who does not feel the necessity of explaining her private affairs to the neighborhood. Who makes a home for a man-a home

in a house and in a heart. A home that he is sure of, a home that is full of love presided over by one whose price is above rnbies. She is the model wife.

THE SHOES THEY WEAR. President Harrison wears laced shoes with vetoes.

Sadi-Carnot wears French boots with nanifestos.

John L. Sullivan pays more attention to socks than to boots. Mr. Gladstone has gone into Brogans as a compliment to Ireland.

Jay Gould wears rubbers most of the time when manipulating his stocks. Chauncey M. Depew travels on a free

Ward MacAllister wears a number three sole with the upper 10.-Puck. Russell Sage wears pumps for the same reason that Jay Gould wears rub-

Several gentlemen have endeavored to wear the shoes of Lincoln, with indifferent success.

Susan B. Anthony's boots are straight laced; but owing to the lady's Prohibition scruples they are never tight.

Henry Irving can not strike his Hamlet gait without his patent slippers, which are four sizes too small for him. The King of Dahomey does not wear shoes, but he puts a pair of sole leather

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Achethey would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those

able in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after allsick head

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any peasant I ever met. I should like to trunks on every morning when he gets whip him and shut him up in the cellar for a bad boy. Oh, how can you make such a dreadful evening for me? Why don't you ask your Napoleon Bonaparte to meet a few bears? They would have suited each other."

But Napoleon was coming back, and Barras still hoped, until, turning, he saw near him Bonaparte in his favorite attitude, his arms folded, his chin sunk upon them.

"Well, then, what has happened?" he asked, expecting to hear a gloomy reply of "She has accepted me."
"That woman there," said Bona-

parte, "that actress, that female millionaire, has rejected me before I asked her. She has vanity and conceit enough for twenty, that old girl. I ht Headache and reneve an the troubles had in to a billous state of the system, such a ziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after ting. Pain in the Side, &c. While their most markable success has been shown in curing a she began, without my inquiring of her, she began, without my inquiring of her, [If to say that she had had many offers of point of health. Failing strength, imthat she should keep her freedom to the last. I was utterly disgusted,"

said Napoleon. "I answered: " Mademoiselle Montansier, I for one hope you will persevere in this excellent intention, which I feel very sure no one will ever try to induce you to reverse,' and came away without another word.

"She is utterly detestible. Bah! Let her keep her millions!" And so, to the indignation of Barras, ended Napoleon Bonaparte's first

Afterward, old Mademoiselle Montasier used to boast that she might have been the Empress of France; and to this day her grand-daughter, upon whose shoulders the histrionic mania has fallen, repeats the story.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

HOW HE PROPOSED. Edison's chief assistant, Mr. Kennedy, is a Scotchman. I took her little hand in mine,
It quivered like a bird.
And as I felt its touch divine
A trembling sigh I heard.
Momentous time! Should I propose?
I knew not what to say;
As I beheld my blushing Rose
I felt my hair turn gray.

as Mr. Gladstone does.

Gen. Boulanger, as a statesman, wore running shoes. Lord Wolseley, as a sol-

dier, did the same. Lord Halsbury, Lord High Chancellor of England, enjoys felling a tree as much

A guide much patronized by American An, could I but fecall
A bit of their poetic lore!
I once had known it all.
"Oh, woman in our hour of ease,"
I blunderingly said,
And then I thought my tongue would freeze
And wished that I were dead. tourists in Amsterdam, Holland, bears the name of Vanderbilt. It is solemnly asserted that the Shah of Persia is fond of his wife. As he has forty wives this speaks well for his

> W. A. Clark, Democratic Senatorelect from Montana, is usually supposed to be worth from \$15,000,000 to \$20,-

Terence V. Powderly says that he would not accept even a unanimous nomination by the Democrats for Governor of Pennsylvania.

Arthur Whistler of London is coming to this country in the spring. He is an American by birth. He was educated at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. Le Caron, the spy, has the reminiscences of his adventurous life almost

ready for publication. A great deal of space will be devoted to the Fenian raid When Paul Francois Jean Nicholas Ex-Queen Natalie of Servia has nearly Barras, the celebrated French revolulost her beautiful form by growing stont. She retains all her sweetness of cer, Napoleon Bonaparte, under his

countenance and marvelous complexion, wing, he took a great liking and an intense admiration for him, and felt John J. O'Brien (Republican) has been sure that he would one day be a great removed as Chief of the Bureau of Elections in New York, and General T. F. Roudenbough, a Tammany hall man, ap-In order to succeed, however, Barras believed that he should have money, pointed as his successor.

Mr. Gladstone recently visited Bar-

num's show in London, and was received For some reason he pitched upon a with great enthusism. Mr. Barnum woman for the position, who, though lately "assisted" at a private entertainment at the mansion of Lord Aberdeen. very handsome, was no longer young. John Hawthorne, who is no less notable as an athlete than as an author, She was an actress known as Mile. Montansier, though she had been marsays he has not felt so well since 1868, ried and was a widow. It is said of when he rowed stroke in the Cambridge her that she knew all the arts of the Scientific Crew. "Biceps, 18; chest, 48." toilet to perfection, and did not "look Louisa M. Alcott received \$5 for her forty," but she was actually sixty years first story, which was written when sne was sixteen. She lived to receive \$3,000 Barras selected him for this lady's husfor one story. She worked long and

hard before she made much money. Edward Grieg, the Norwegian composer, is the rage at fashionable London acity of Mademoiselle to the young ofmusicales at present. His wife sings ficer, he told the lady plainly that his Norse songs while he accompanies, she could buy with her wealth, a hus- and is greatly praised for pathos and

simplicity. Mr. Kinlock Cooke, a barrister, and an authority on the Samoan islands, has been appointed by England to the office not ascertain. He gave a supper for of Chief Justice of the Supreme court of the purpose of introducing them, and Samoa, created by the recently made arranged that Bonaparte should take Tripartite treaty.

Colonel North, the nitrate king, of London, has a dog house which is a permake himself agreeable for once in his fect canine palace, filled with costly animals. The best dog cost \$5,250. This, however, was entirely out of There are a dressing room and a cloak room filled with dogs' coats.

Schofield, United States army, is to something to say, but he had nothing late Gen. Judson Kilpatrick. The WHAT IS A MODEL WIFE? to say to a girl. Had he desired to widow, a Chilian by birth, is spending woo, he would have done it in rough the winter in Washington. ashion enough. His place was in the Mrs. Ruth Thompson, a daughter of Captain John Brown, of Harper's Ferry

tame, is in comparative want, and a

It is rumored in Washington that Gen.

movement has been started to secure subscriptions to lift a mortgage from her small farm at Pasadena, Cal. At that time he desired money be-There is said to be a serious diveryond all things, and perhaps he did his gence of views between Prince Bismarck and the German Emperor upon the proper course of the Government in internal concerns. The Prince especially

objects to the Emperor's views on the labor question. Manager J. M. Hill has concluded an growing old until she confesses it herarrangement with Nellie Bly for a series self, when he, being obliged to admit of lectures on her recent record breakit, protests that age is but an added ing tour round the world. She will give three lectures in New York, and will then be heard in Boston, Philadelphia, At a distance, and in the candle

Chicago, St. Louis and other large cities. Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, for almost thirty years pastor of the Lafayette evenue Presbyterian church, Brooklyn, recently surprised his congregation by announcing that he intended to resign his pastorate in April. This action is due entirely to the growing infirmities of age.

It is reported that Serpa Pinto, the Portuguese explorer, will come to America for the benefit of his health. Advices everything to you. I have influence from Mozambique state that the Portuguese are acquiring as much territory as possible pending a delimitation of the boundaries of their district on the Zambesi river.

The Czarowitz has been appointed ommander of a squadron of the Imperial Guard, the Grand Duke Faul, brother of the Czar, to the command of a regiment of hussars, and the Grand Duke, Nicholas Nicolaevitch, cousin of the Czar, to the command of a brigade of artillery.

The Sultan of Turkey has sent three hairs from the beard of the Prophet by a special messenger as a present to the town of Aleppo. Wherever the messen-ger appeared during his journey he was received in state, and the Governor of away, according the two all the privacy to be desired at such a delicate

Aleppo came to meet him before the gates of the town. The Queen Regent of Spain shows the results of her recent excitement at the pedside of her sick son. Her pale comlexion is whiter than ever. The Queen "I have sent your Bonaparte for a glass of wine," she said, "Call him Regent is a very intellectual woman. She can converse in Spanish, French, German and English. She is very fond

of music and literature. It is said that the memoirs of M. Byrvoix, the chief of the private police "Very well. Don't refuse him. He of Napoleon III., will soon be published, is to be a very great man yet," said unless his executors are prevailed upon by members of the Bonaparte family not to reveal the inner life of the Tuileries during the lifetime of several of the "He has worse manners than

people referred to in the memoirs. William H. Taft, of Ohio, recently ap-pointed Solicitor-General of the United States, is a son of Judge Alphonso Taft, who was Attorney-General under President Grant. He is a graduate of Yale college, and has been filling the office of Judge of the Superior Court of Cincinnati, a position to which he was

elected a short time ago. It is stated that Queen Victoria is an ardent student of African geography. and could pass a very creditable examination in that subject with Mr. Stanley as the interrogator. Her Majesty has carefully watched the Portuguese encroachment, and when the news of the outrage on the British flag reached London, it was the Queen herself who insisted on Lord Salisbury compelling Portugal to come to a definite understanding without delay.

Put on the Brakes

marriage, that she had refused them paired digestion and assimulation are all, that she should always refuse them, the marks of decline. Oheck these, and other indications of premature decay with the grand vitalizes and restraining tonic, Hostetter's Stomach bitters. Beginning at the fountain head, the stom-sch, the Bitters remedies its inefficiency, corrects its errors, and sets it vigorously at corrects its errors, and sets it vigorously at work. The digestive organ is thus enabled to thoroughly separate from the food its nutritive principles, which the blood assimilating, enriched. Thuis the system nourished, and being neurished strengthened, and abnormal waste of its tissues stayed. Appetite, the power to rest well, a regular habit are sleep re-established, and the various functions tablished, and the verious functions move once more in their natural and healthful goove. The Bitters, moreover is a specific for and preventile of malarial complainte, rheumatism, biliousness and kidney troubles

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SUPERSTITIONS ABOUT BABIES,

In Ireland a belt made with a woman's hair is placed about a child to keep harm

In Spain the infant's face is swept with a pine tree bough to bring good

Garlic, salt, bread and steak are put into the cradle of a new born babe in Holland. In America the child is handed over to nurse with instructions to "raise it on

the bottle. In Scotland it is said that to rock the empty cradle will insure the coming of other occupants for it.

The Grecian mother before putting her child in its cradle turns three times around before the fire while singing her favorite song, to ward off evil spirits. Welsh mothers put a pair of stongs or a knife in the cradle to insure the safety of their children; the knife is also used for the same purpose in some parts of England.

The London mother places a book under the head of the new-born infant that it may be quick at reading, and puts money into the first bath to guarantee its wealth in the future.

The Turkish mother loads her child with amulets as soon as it is born. A small bit of mud well steeped in hot wa-ter prepared by precious charms is stuck on its forehead

At the birth of a child in Lower Brit

tany the neighboring women take it in charge, wash it, crack its joints, and rub its head with oil to solder the cranium bones. It is then wrapped in a tight bundle, and its lips are anointed with brandy to make it a full Breton. Among Vosges peasants children born

at a new moon are supposed to have their tongues better hung than others while those born at the last quarter are supposed to have less tongue but better reasoning powers. A daughter born during the waxing moon is always pre-

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Atlanta claims an increase last year o 800 new industries, great and small. The London school board is said to have declared in favor of free educa-

Thirty-seven of Dr. James McCosh former pupils are now college profes-. The Grady memorial fund in Atlanta Ga., has nearly reached the sum of \$20.

There were seventy suicides, includ ing children, in the city of Berlin during the month of January.

Mr. Parnell has advised that no cor vention of the Irish National League of America be held for the present. The total revenue of the French gov ernment for 1889 was \$614,200,000, and

the total expenditures \$621,400,000. The New Jersey Legislature has re jected a bill giving women the right to practice in the courts of that State. Superintendent Porter has instructed census supervisors, in appointing enu-

merators, to consider fitness and not politics.

The colliery owners of Great Britain have determined to form a federation to protect their interests against combination of the last will and itestament of James Helms, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased, and that letters testamentry issue to office a superitioner. Dated Feb. 18, 1890.

By the Court otect their interests against combin tions of the miners.

The opening of the entire Delagos Bay railway has been authorized by Portugal, The Italians will organize extensive factories in East Africa. The German government will shortly enforce stringent regulations upon im

LATE FASHION NOTES.

Bangs are worn fuller and more close curled than formerly. Stripes of two kinds of fur are used to

migration to America, even refusing

passports to youths under 19 years of

band the novelty muff. Pansy bonnets are favorite bits of millinery for theater wear. Some imported street costumes have

he entire waist made of fur. Silver blue cloth continues to find in the gray fur, called "moufilon," a perfect trimming. Italian beadings and moldings ar

faithfully copied in the decoration of the newest side combs. Tailor jackets are much longer than they have been for several years and fit smoothly down over the hip. Walking dresses of empire green

broadcloth are effectively garnished with bands of black Persian lamb. Jerseys of fine wool webbing in del cate old rose, reseda, and silver gray offer an extremely pretty finish to the house skirt of black.

The yoke bodice can no longer

called the especial property of the young. Indeed, it has become a recog-

nized feature of the most matronly For information in reference to Lands and Towns owned by the Chicago, Milwauker & St. Paul Bailway Company, write to H. G. HAUGEN, Cand Commissioner, Milwaukee, Wisconstant, Cand Commissioner, Milwaukee, Wisconstant, Cand gowns. Some of the handsomest evening wraps are made of Venetian plush. Rich shades of heliotrope, a dark tone known as the raven's wing, and various tints of mahogany, reseda, and Corinthe being

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I am a daily laborer upon a daily Crockery Store newspaper.-Murat Halstead. Newspapers have done much to abbreviate expression and so to improve style.-Emerson.

An Alabama editor has been publicly whip; ed by a dude. Journalism is a thorny path. After a reporter's legs wear out they make an editor out of him.—George S.

Welshons at Pittsburg Press Dinner. The editor of the Geneva (Ala.) Record is A. Biizzard. This is the first report of a blizzard so far south.—Duluth Tri-

Some of the papers are saying that the "Bill," "Jim," and "Pete" style of journalism must go.- Emporia (Kan.) Republican. The man who sits in the gloaming and writes out "burning thoughts" for the press helps to fill the editor's waste bas-

ket.-New York Herald. We shall place a jar of beans in our window and offer 100 years' subscription to the person making the nearest guess as to the number. - Arizona Kicker.

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All claims against Mary S. Newhall, late of the City of Janesville, in said county, deceased. All such claims must be presented for

Dated February 18th, 1890.

By the Court:
J. W. SALE, Judge.

allowance to said Court, at the Court

House in the City of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 18th day of Aug.

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of the county court to be held in and for said
county, at the court house, in the city
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day, being the 18th day of March, 1890,
at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will
be heard and considered

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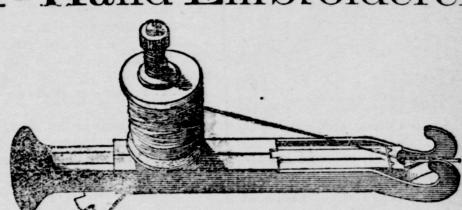
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TRACES OF POISON ARE FOUND IN HER STOMACH.

A Coroner's Jury Summoned, Who Decide That She Had Been Poisoned by Some Person Unknown.

There were many rumors on the streets last night that a woman had been poisoned by some person unknown at her home near Afton. The facts of the case as near as can be learned are as follows. Mrs. Anna Brown, her husband and her husband's mother resided on a farm rented of George Deerhammer in the town of Newark. The house had been overrun with rats and Mrs. Brown had bought a bex of Rough on Rats to kill them with. The box was kept upstairs and Mor day morning she had gone up and brought it down for the purpose of killing the restr. When she came down stairs she remarked to her husband as the story goes, that she did not believe that the rate would eat it as it was so bitter; she supposed that poison was sweet. She also said that she guessed that she had some of it. Shortly efterwards she was taken violently ill, and after suffering untold agony, died yesterday morn-

Dr. H. B. Anderson, of Orfordville, Two beautiful lots on Milton avenue was called, but too late to save her. On cheap for cash. Inquire at 129 Milton examination he found traces of poison in her stomach.

Justice of the peace, George Helm_ bolt, of Orfordville, was notified of the circumstances of her death, and had Constable Westley Jones summon a coroner's jury consisting of the following men: Bainey Helmbolt, S. O. Onsgaard. Kindling, cut stove-lengths, \$1.50 per G. W. Stetson, Simon Larson, E. Overload, at Thoroughgood & Co's box fac- strude and Edward Eagan. The jury after listening to the testimony of the husband and his mother, rendered a verders and curtains, just received, direct dict that the "deceased came to her death from manufacturers, at J. Sutherland & from the effects of poison administered Sons' Bookstore. Splendid goods. Call by some person or persons to them anknown.

BRIEFLETS.

Mrs. Livermore to-night.

K. P. Social to-night at Castle hall. Services at Court Street M. E. church tc-night.

opera house. Dr. J. F. Pember's residence is no connected by telephone. Hear Mrs. L.vermore this evening at

the Coogregational church. Mrs. Livermore will lecture this evenng at the Congregational church.

The 'Chick's' company, nine in number; are registered as the Myers house. The St. Cecilia Society will meet

Wisconsia Lodge No. 14, I.O. O. F. occupy Odd Fellows' hall this evening - altar where the ceremony was performed. regular weekly meeting.

The New Singer machine, with new attachments, is simply perfection. Headquarters at No. 15 North Main street. All kinds of machines repaired there. Revival meeting at the Court Street

church will begin at 7 o'clock this evening and close early so as to allow thos who desire to attend Mrs. Livermore's

The business office of the Gazette Printing Company is now located one door north of its former location. The estrance to the several departments of the Gazette establishment is now through the business office.

Grand Lecturer M. L. Young, of the Grand Lodge of Masons, will hold a two day's school at Edgerton, commencing on Friday, February 28th, and closing on Saturday. March 1st. Members of the fraternity are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. J. Simons, an experienced dry goods man, has leased the store in the Myers block, now occupied by the Milwankee Clothing Co; and about the 15th of March will open a dry goods store. Mr. Simons comes to Janesville to remain and will put in a first class stock of goods.

The Rev. M. G. Hodge, of the Baptist church, officiated at a very quiet | wedding this morning at eleven o'clock, the parties being Mr. George Van Etta, of Freeport, Illineis, and Miss Isabelle Bekke of Beloit. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the officiating minister. The good wishes of many friends

abide with the happy couple. PERSONAL .

Miss Jessie Smith left for Milwaukee this morning on a short visit. Messre. E. Richards and C. C. Keeler. of Beloit, are in the city to-day.

Mrs. F. H. Marquissee, of Altoons, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Margaret Grant. No. 51 Cornelia street. Warren Behan came up from Beloi

vesterday to attend the Pond-Pooley wedding. He returned to-day. Mr. F. D. Tracy, attorney for the Chicago & Alton Railroad, is in the city, the

guest of Hon. O. H. Fethers. Fred Merrett and John Groesbeck students at the Wisconsin University' came down from Madison to attend the Pond-Pooly wedding last night.

Rev. D. Richmond Babbitt, LL. D. of St. Paul's church, Milwaukee, wil preach at the Christ church this evening. This is the tirst of the Wednesday evening Lenten services.

THE WEATHER.

Colder-Northerly Winds-Snow or Rain-

Colder and Fair Thursday. At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 13 degrees above Cloudy with north wind. one o'clock p. m. the register was 24 degrees above zero. Clear with northeast wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 20 and 36 degrees

above zero. Change of Location.

You will not have climb down a flight of stairs now to find the barber shop of N. W. Suow. He has removed to No. 169 West Milwaukee street. Duttou's old stand. Mr. Snow is a good barber, and has also put in a line of cigars and smoking articles. Give him a call.

Ladies clean our kid gloves with Mother's Glove cleaner; for sale only at Burns & Boland s dry goods store.

THE LAWYER AND THE COW. A lawyer living on Main street Thought he would buy a cow Some nice fresh milk and good thick cream

He'd have he did avow.

Behind a flowing tail,

He buttoned up his overcoat And sallied to the east: At eventide he did return, Bringing a bovine beast. Said beast had long sharp horns in front,

And early in the morn he milked Her milk into a pail. But now right here it must be said, This cow was not content; His boss watched for a real good chance,

Her boss to circumvent. Her food to her was new and scant. And mostly buckwheat bran; Yetdaily were four pails of milk, Expected by that man. At last her peace of mind gave way,

So did the rope that tied her; She tore the sod, she jumped the fence, And up the street she hied her. The lawyer came to lunch just when Began this little trip;

To keep her memory fresh and green, She gave him this cow-slip. The legal man was fleet of foot; In speed did easy match her; And as he puffed and wheezed, he showe

His language, though 'tis strange to state, In Cow-per can't be found, And while he fired it at her straight It made her turn around. He drove her back into the barn. He put her in her stall;

Himself a good cow-catcher.

He tied her head, he barred her in, And locked the door withal. And now the lawyer milks his cow At morning and at eve. And as he leaves her shackled tight

He knows she cannot leave. This true and simple story gives One moral that's supreme; Whatever may be done or thought, The lawyer gets the cream.

UNTIL DEATH DO PART.

The Wedding of Mr. Andrew C. Pond an Miss Mattie Pooley, Last Evening. One of the prettiest and best carried out weddings that has been given in this city for a long time was consummated at the Court Street Methodist church at six o'clock lest evening. At half-past five

people began to arrive at the church. notwithstanding the disagreeable snow storm. About two hundred and fifty guests bad congregated at the church, at ten minutes past six, when to the music of the organ, played by Mrs. J. F. 876ney, the bridal party entered. The three groomsmen, Messrs. John H. Grovesbeck, Edwin C. Bailey and J. Brigham The "Chick's" to-night at Lappin's Hayner, followed by the four bridesmaide, Miss Etta Pond, Miss Ada Pond, Mrs. E. C. Bailey, sisters of the groom, and Miss Jessie Smith, marched up the south sisle, and took their places at the altar. The groom accompanied by Mr. I o W. S. Pone, marched down the north side, meeting the bride, on the arm of decided interest. her aunt, Mrs. Louise Pooley, of Philadelphis, in the center of the church. Here the bride took the groom's Thursday efternoon with Mrs. C. B. Con- arm, while Mrs. Pooley took the arm of the groom's brother, Mr. Wm. S. Pond, then marched down to the

> indeed. At the al'ar the contracting parties stood before the Rev. E. L. Eston, who performed the ring service, the most impressive of all. The answers to his questions came as clear as a bell and could dollars, instead of two?" be heard all over the church. Praver was then off red, the bridal party kneeling in unison. Rev. Eston's prayer was eyes of many. The bridel party then and Mrs. S. A. Pond, No. 7 East street south, where a reception was tendered them, and the audience at the church

The toilettes of the ladies [were elaborate and beautiful.

The bride wore a white faille silk costume wi h diamond ornaments and the customary bridal veil, and a large bouquet of white roses.

The first bridesmaid, Miss Etta Pood wore mans yeiling with valencennes see with diamonds.

Miss Ada Pond was attired in a handsome suit of Henrietta and silk.

Mrs. E. C. Bailey wore a costume of pink faille which was very becoming. Miss Jessie Smith's costume was composed of a rich cream colored henriette.

which was very becoming.

THE BECEPTION. For the reception at the house two hundred and fifty invitations had been issued and the regrets were few and far between. The palatish three story residence was brilliantly illuminated from cellar to roof and was a conspicious otject which could be seen from all parts of the city. It was a perfect blaze of to the North American Review. An adlight and with its modern windows and stained glass made a pretty sight indeed. Inside the effect was still more beautiful, the elegant furnishings and rich hard wood trimmings were shown to good advantage. In place of doors rich portiers soning of a logician, the wit of a man not divided the rooms. The bride and groom received many foongratulations from friends present as well as rich and valuable gifts. Elegant

refreshments were served, and all who bers on the programme, was the z ther were present pronounced it a grand af-The bride is a native of Philadelphis. where the formerly resided with ther aunt, Mrs. Louise Pooley, but of late has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. John

many accomplishments and has a large number of friends. The groom is the youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Pond, now holding a pcsition in the Rock County National Bank. He is a young man of sound business principles and unquestioned in-

tegrity. The young couple have the sincere congratulations of a large circle of friends, with whom the Gazette jo ns in wishing them a long life and all the blessings the earth affords.

Quite a number from other cities attended the ceremony, among others be-Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Tibbets, of Albany; Merrit and John Groesbeck, of Madison, death. and Warren Behar, of Beloit.

Good winter evening books at Sutherand's.

The Arkansaw Traveler's Opinion of Our City and Its Surroundings.

HE MEETS AN OLD-TIME COL-ORED FRIEND -- A BARBER,

And Tells a Couple of Very Clever Storie What He Witnessed While in the

Bower City. The other day I was one of a party that attended the mid-winter session of the Wisconsin Press Association, which met at Janesville. Although the weather had been bright, snow began to fail just as we reached the town. The thermometer, which had been rather genial, be came depressed in spirits, and a mule, penned up in a back lot, brayed distressingly. Our first glimpse of the programme, caught from the windows of an omnibus, was a parade of fine stallions. They were proud and haughty of appearance, unconscious of the attention which they attracted . caring as little for a collection of newspaper men as they would for a crowd of Chicago aldermen; but for this lack of discrimination we could not help but censure them. The horses were suggestively decorated, and one of them, carrying a small broom at tached to his tail, prompted the remark that he must have been entered for the

sweepstakes. Janesville is an old and attractive town, anugly lying on each side of Rock river. It is a great town for fish, and the fishermen lie on each side of the river. I had not been in the town more than fifteen minutes until I wes caught by the fish liar. He tell me that, several days ago, he stood on his back porch and caught one hundred and ten pounds of wall-exed rike in eighty-two minutes. I tried to get away from him, but he followed me until he had increased the number of pounds to 138.

One peculiarity of Janesville is the length of time every mun has lived there. A negro barber declared that he had lived there forty-nine years. "You do not appear to be that old."

remarked.

forty-nine years?"

But I is, sah, ever' day c' bit. Sumfin cuis dater way in our fambly. We all looks young till we gits erbout eighty years old, an' den we sorter falls into de ways o' ole age. "So you have lived in this town for

"Yes, eab, ever minit o' de time, putty "Didn's I see you in Arkansaw?" "Dosn see how you could w'en I neber wuz dar.' " I would almost swear that I have

seen you there. It strikes me that you once kept a shop in Little Rock, and that "Whar did you say?" he asked with " Little Rock."

" Look yere, dat sin't in Arkinsaw, is "It is the capital of the state. "Wall, I declar', I's l'arnin' gogafy now; sho'. I uster lib dar, ef dat's whut you talkin' erbout-libed dar au' uster shave you, of I sin't might'ly off in mine; an' I knowed dat some generman and Guitar Club will do their best to All these movements were executed withdown dar owed me two dollars, but I entertain them. out a break and made a very pretty sight couldn't zackly fix him in my ricolleck-

"I suppose you would like to have the money "Yas, el you pleases, sah, caze I got ter pay de taxes on my property dis

"Let me see. Don't I owe you three He began to scratch his head. 'I declar', sah, my ricoltecksnun sin't been so powerful good since I had dat spell o de'foid feber. Five is er five an' twice are requested to bring small samples of very touching and brought tears to the ten is twenty wid nothin' ter carry. Six corn, cate, barley. butter, cheere, fruit an' fo' is ten wid nothin' off. I blebe and regetables. passed out and were taken in carriages to lars-yas, I knows now dat it wuz. W'y. the home of the groom's parents, Dr. yon's got er powerfull memory, bose, an' I'll hatter compermen you on it. Dat's been er good while ergo, an' I dun almos'

furgot it. Gimmy," he added, holding out his hand. Then I began to laugh at him. I told him that he was a liar, and was about to leave the shop when he bade me stop.

"Gimmy das money." "I don't owe you anything." "Wall, we'll see about dat. Jim," he dded turning to a fellow who sat near," 'didn's you yere di man say dat he dun owed me three dollars fur er long time?"

"Yes, I heard him acknowledge it." Jim answered. "Jim is er jestice o' de peace." the barber explained, "an' less you put up dat money right now we'll take you up befo' de cou't dat is er settin' an' er waitin' fur jestice dis minit. Is you gwine ter

I began to errue the case, but scon saw it was of no avail. Jim put his hand on my shoulder and then I reached for the few dimes that I had borrowed on the train: I lacked fifty cents of having The groom was attired in full dress enough, but the barber was generous enough to knock off that amount. I walked about during the entire afternoon, but did not attempt another sharp

> There are many able men in the Wiscons.n Press Association, and the wonderful progress which the state has made and is now making, can be largely traced their energetic influence. Some papers read before the the convention would do credit dress entitled, "Why the Country Newspaper Man Succeeds in the City," de livered by James W. Sout, of the Chicago Herald, was one of the ablest and strongest arguments ever presented to an editorial fraternity. It had the practicability of a man of experience, the reaunknown to the Clover club and the humor of one who can turn the memory of early adversity into rich and glowing de- action of Abbie Huyke against Heary scription.

> Among the many other enjoyable numrecital by Henry Steinbach, the master of that charming instrument. He took the house by storm [and was time and time again recalled. I met George Peck. Of all the writers ville. There was no appearance on the who have made the acquaintance of the part of the defendent.

entire nation, he is the most unassuming. Anyone would immediately select DROPPED AN OBNOXIOUS BOOK. G. Hayner. She is a young lady of him as a man of marked ability. Governor Hoard, the present ruler of The Boston School Board Resolves to B the state of Wisconsip. attended the convention. He is a great judge of men, broad-minded, powerful before an audience, and brilliant in conversation. I wanted to throw a line into that beautifal river, but not feeling very strong at the time, was fearful that I might exhaust myself with the great labor of

hauling out a wall-eyed pike .- O. P. R.

GONE HOME.

Death of Mr. Charles Albrecht at Home at Center, Yesterday.

Mr. Charles Albrecht died at his home in the town of Center yesterday moriing: Mrs. Louise Pooley, Philadelphia; ing at 9 o'clock, aged about thirty-five years. His trouble was pneumonia Mrs. Frank Trapp, of Chicago; Mr. David brought on by the grip. He leaves a Wellman, Frazer City. Minn; Fred | wife and three children to mourn his

> The funeral will be held from the reai lence at eleven; o'clock, on Thursday, and from Center Lutheran church at 12

"THE BOY OF TO-DAY." Mrs. Livermore's Lecture.

The Oshkosh Tames speaking of Mrs.

t at causes no wonder to people who

have seen her; and, from a little anec-

dote she tells, it is plain that she is also

a good grandmother. Happy is the boy

who has the 'comparionship and coun-

sel of such a mother. The lecture

was crowded with good things

Mrs. Livermore's delivery is clear, rapid

and graceful. * * * * The subject

of the lecture-the Boy-is one that nev.

er fails to interest, if it is well bandled.

Mrs. Livermore drew a vivid picture of

this country, its institutions, its habits

and impulses, contrasted with European

countries. This was done to show into

what surroundings and influences the

boy of to-lay is born. There were some

exceedingly well-put ideas in giving the

make-up of the coming American race.

which is to combine the blood of the

liberty-loving Englishman, the music-

oving Italian, the scholarly German, the

artistic Frenchman and pushing go-ahead

Yankee. The boy of to-day has a wen-

derful life and opportunities before him

lecture was really about boy culture

him. Incorrect habits can

eradicated before they lead

naval training schools do not allow a

boy to be awkward, lop shouldered

crocked spines or hollow chested. Every

school should be a training school, and

every home should exert influences

against these defects. The boy should

be taught to respect women. He should

be thrown into company of refined

womer. There can be no good idea of

the lecture given without a pretty ful;

synopsis, and that would be little les

than the lecture itself. Mothers ought

to have it [in their hands, and fathers

ought to be made acquainted with it.

THE FARMERS', INSTITUTE.

ing the Session in this City.

The farmers' convention which will be

in session Thursday and Friday, prom-

generally are invited, especially Thurs-

Mre. J. B. Day, a quartet'e and the Banjo

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D. McKinney and E. B. Heimstreet

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Five hundred farm institute bulletins,

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distributed free the first day. Farmers

PROGRAMME.

First Session.

THURSDAY, FIB. 27, 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

(For gentlemen only)
Address of Welcome......H. D. McKinney
Stable Management of Cattle..T. J. Flemming
Fallacies in Braeding.......Geo. Wylic
Management of Stallions in the Stud.....

THUESDAY, FEB. 27, 1:30 O'CLOCK.

(All invited.)

Recitation Mrs. J. B. Day
Co-Operative Dairying T. J. Fleming
Profitable Pork Making Geo. Wylie

Third Session.

Music Bower City Band Our Country Schools Aaron Broughton

Music. Quartette
School Benefits. Mrs. J. H. Haviland
Music. Banjo and Guitar Clab
The Coming Farmer G. E. Gordon
Recitation. Mrs. J. B. Day

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 9:30 A. M.

The Breeding of Draft Horses—Alex. Galbraith C. H. Fisher, J. H. Haviland, Wm. Paul The American Draft Horse. Col. F. E. Parson

FRIDAY AFTERNOON 1:30 O'CLOCK,

Breeding and Feeding for Be f. Peter Wakem Shall I Build a Silo? T. J. Fleming

Questions and discussions will follow each subject. A large number of reports will be given away at each session to those wishing the

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

Judge Bennett Grants a Divorce in the Cas

of Huyke vs. Huyke,

This afternoon Judge John R. Ben-

nett granted a decree of divorce in the

Huyke. The ground of section was non

support. The parties hailed from Or-

city. Mrs. Huyke's case was handled by

Attorney George Helmbolt, of Orford-

ish Anderson's History.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 26.-The school

toard last night, by a vote of 18 to 2

dropped Anderson's history from the list

of text books. This is the book which

has caused so much trouble in city poli-

tics for the past two years, on account

of its reference to religious matters.

Catholic parents objected to certain

statements in the work regarding the

alleged sale of indulgences by Popes of

olden times, Protestants retorting that

nothing but truth on this subject could

be found in the book. The struggle was

carried into a school election in which

the Protestants were victorious, but the

According to the report of the Gen-

oral Steam Navigation company of Lon-

the school board abolished it

labor has advanced 35 per cent

price. Small pill.

fordville but formerly resided in this

One Way to Increase Farm Produc

.....Quartette

THURSDAY EVENING 7:30 O'CLOCK.

Below is the programme:

Farm Management.

Rural Chow Chow From Many Livermore's lecture on "The Boy of To-Sources, Garnered for the day," said among other things: -Mrs. Gazette. Livermore's appearance is prepossessing, and assuring. She is tall and lerge-a

WHAT IS TOLD OF BY JANES. noble-looking woman. It is eard of her VILLE'S NEIGHBORS. that she was a splendid mother to a rather large family of boys-a statement

Pointed Personal Paragraphs Seasoned With Newsy Notes on Late Local Events.

MILTON.

Township Politics-Ministerial Conference and Quarterly Meeting-News Items. The ledies of the relief corps made Mrs. E. H. Gifford a birthday surprise party last Friday. In our item on the cider case last week

Samuel," where we wrote "Gardner Saunders. Wm. Vincent, who has been here visiting his mother for some time, returned te his home at Nortonville, Kansas, last Thuislay.

The revival meetings continue this

the compositor made us say "Gaidner

week at the M. E. church, Rev. Mr. Hickman being assisted by Rev. Mr. Verity, of Hebron. Gles Pelkusp shook hands with Milon friends Wednesday. He is still connected with the Creamery Package Co. and resides in Chicago. Mr. Frank Burr, of Jamestown, N. Y.,

house, visited Dr. Crandell and family last week, He is a relative of the if he is fitted by training for them. The family. C. W. Crumb, who is traveling for the about making the splendid boy of to-day H. C. Staver Co, of Chicago, came home into the splendid man that will be able more or less ever since his arrival. He isst week and has been on the sick list

who represents an eastern furniture

to take his place and do his part as a will go on the the road again as soen as member of the great American race. he is able. Mr. L. A. Loofboro loaded his stock The boy has to be trained, and the great and goods at this station last week for training school for him is home. Mrs. Welton, Iowa, where he formerly resid-Livermore bas a very just appreciation ed and owns a farm. We are sorry to of the importance of the mother's work have Mr. Loofboro and his family leave and it flaence with her boys. She can this community.

Mrs. Waterhouse, of Portage, who has

make him not only splendid morally and been stopping at Dr. Borden's for some intellectuelly, but physically, if there is weeks, returned to her home last week. not someteing radically wrong with Mre. Waterhouse recently received a windfall of two or three thousand dollars in the way of back pension. The contest of the L. L. T's., for the physical'deformities. The military gand Demorest medal, was held in College chapel on Wednesday evening. There were several contestants, Miss Birdie Miler being awarded the medal by the

> There was a large andience and good music was furnished by J. B. Borden's Mrs. Joseph Waterman died Sunday night of a stomach trouble, complicated by erysipelas. Deceased was one of the early settlers, comming to this county when it was new, with her husband, She had the respect and esteeem of the whole community and was an active earnest member of the Congregational church. The funeral services were held at the bone on Inceday efternoon, Rev. Wm.

Judges Rev. E. M. Dunr, Pref. A. G.

Sears and Miss Anna L. Tompkins.

Walker officiation, and the burnsl was made in the village cemetery. haud, and the question of who is to be the nominee for chairman of the board Wood. of supervisors is being sgitated. A number of the f sends of the present chairmar, P. M. Green, are disposed to favor dence of Mr. Charles Robinson on Wedises to be very interesting. The public his renomination, but hearing that he needsy the 19th mat. Rev. D. R. Grover, was not a candidate we took the trouble day evening, when the Bower City Band, to interview him in regard to the matter. Mr. Green informed us that he was not a candidate, and more than that would not accept a renomination. We hear the name of Mr. Geo. W. Dennet', of Milton Junetico, favorably mentioned for the chairmanship. He has been a memsisting of Mesers. J. W. St. John, Cyrus ber of the board and has had consider-

able experience in town affairs, and in our judgment would be a good man for the place. The ministerial conference and quar terly meeting, of the Seventi-Day Baptists of this part of the state, was held with the church in this village last Friday, Seturday and Sunday. The ministerial conference convened on Friday merning and closed the same af ernoon. Papers and discussions occupied the time fally. The quarterly meeting began Friday, with a sermon by Rev. W H. Ernet of Albion. Saturday morning Rev. J. W. Mortor, of Chicago, ocenpied the desk and was followed in the afternoon by Prcf. M. G. Stilman, of Unice. The evening was devoted to a praise and conference meeting. Sunday morning, Rev. N. Wardner, of Milton Junction, preached, and the afternoon was devoted to a meeting of Y. P. S. C. F. In the evening Rev. M. G. Todd, of

Brookfield. New York, occupied the pulpit: The meetings were well at ended; a good number of representatives from out of town being present.

CLINTON. A Successful Religious Revival-The New Postmaster-Personal Items.

Mr . F. Collyer is better.

J. B. Smith is visiting east. Mrs. O. Harden is still very siek. Mrs Dr. Culver is still on the sick Jake Everhart is treating bimeelf to

L. D. Salisbury is out again but in not

very strong. James bi-h is egain able to attend D. G. Chaever is still confined to the nonce with la grippe-a relapse. E. A. Phomes, of East Delavan, made Clint n friends a visit last Saturday.

R. W. Cheever, the new postmaster, train. took possession of the Ulinton office on Thursday, the 20th inst. Mr. H. N. Congret, the retiring postmaster, has occupied a few weeks more than four years, and has given us very satisfactory rervice. He retires with the good wishes of all the patrons.

Rev. Mr. Houser and his singing comcanon Bro. Petrich, bave finished their evangelistic work here and gone to De Kalb. Ill. About one hundred converte are claimed; at all events, some seventy-five or eighty are joining the! several churches here, being about equally divided between the Baptist, Methodist and Congregational churches. Our buiches have all been greatly revived and encouraged. Although Rev. Houser is but 22 years old, he is a man of wonderful resources, bes an unlimited flow of language, and quotes scripture. chapter and verse, remarkably and aptly

MAGNOLIA.

The Condition of the Sick Ones-Persona Mentions. Mrs. J. Worthing is much worse. Littie Bianche Royer is quiet sick. Miss Hattle Baker is in Evansville on sebort vieit.

friends in denesville, returned home last Miss Ads Andrew was called to Cale dor is lest week on account of the colling.
i lness of her sunt, Mrs. Walter Colling.
Messere. Fred Franklyn and Pole
Messere. Fred Franklyn attend-

Miss Alice C ford is at home again

Mrs. Crandel , who has been visiting

and ready for dress making.

Mr. Wm. Huyke, who has been sick the past mouth with la grippe and pneumonis, is much worse, and there is but little chance for recovery. discussion of the book was kept up until Mrs. Joe Wood was called to Japesville last week by the severe illness of don, the recent laborers' strike cost a ed Sunday and reports her i ter much sum equal to a 10 per cent dividend, and better.

The M. E. Quarterly meeting last Bunday was well attended, Presiding PROMPT RELIEF IN HEADACHE, dizz: Elder Bosworth delivering able addresses ness, nauses, constipation, pain in the ide. guaranteed to those using Carter's both Saturday and Sunday efternoons. Sunday evening Elder Thomas preached Little Liver Pills. One a dose. Small an interesting sermon. All were glad to hear their former pastor again.

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FAIRFIELD. The Funeral of the Late Mrs. Wilmot-

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Welch left on Thursday last for a few week's visit among eastern friends.

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The funeral services of the late Mrs.

Caroline Wilmot were beld from the resi-

Personals

of Emerald Grove, conducting the services in a very impressive manner. A quartette consisting of Mrs. L. Cheney, Mrs. A. E. Joiner, Mr. Robert Brown and Mr. Arthur Boynton rendered the song service. The remains were conveyed to Mount Zion, her old home, for buris! where she had resided for the past thirty years. She leaves a husband, Mr. Geo, Wilmot, and two daughters. Mrs. Robinson, of this place, and Mrs. Hoskins, of Texas, besides a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn her death. The deceased was 58 years of age. Mr. Wilmot and Mr. and Mrs. Robinson express their gratitude to their neighbors and friends for their sympathy and as-sistance in this time of their bereave-

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MILTON JUNCTION.

Lively Times in the Line of Improvement News Items. The sick, as far as heard from, are in-Fred Willisms is at home on a visit

this week.

It is expected to be comewhat lively here this spring, as there are a number of new buildings to go up in town. Theo. H. Butte intends moving to town scon. He will sell at public auction on March 4:h, at his place, a fi ie lot of stock, farming implements, etc. D. G. Partridge is running some 15 or 20 hands in the N. W. warehouse assorting the weed, under the management of

George Keith, foreman.

ks. He left Monday on the 7.30 p. m. JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Duty Saunders, of Albior, has been

osding a car here with household goods,

farm machinery, stock, et ., for Nebras-

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POTATOES—New 25@30c per bushel.
BUTTER—Good supply at 15@17o.
BGGS—Fair supply at 12%@14c per dozen.
POULTBY—Turkeys 10c@11c: chickens 7@9c.
WOOL—Washed 25@30c, unwashed 17@22c

FURNISH PLANS AND ESTIMATES WOOL—Washed 25@30c,unwashed 17@22 HIDES—Green 3c@4c Dry 7@8c. FELTS—Hange at 40c @\$125 each LIVE STOCK—Hogs \$3 20@\$3 50 per 1 00 ttle \$2 00@3

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Notice is hereby given that at the regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of September A. D., 1890, being September 2d, 1890, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted: adjusted:
All claims against Alfred Hoskins, late of the city of Janesville, in said county deceased.
All such claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 24th day of Aug. A. D., 1890, or be barred.—Dated Feb. 24, 1890.

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By the Coart J. W. SALE, Judge. 25feb4w

Janesville Business Men!